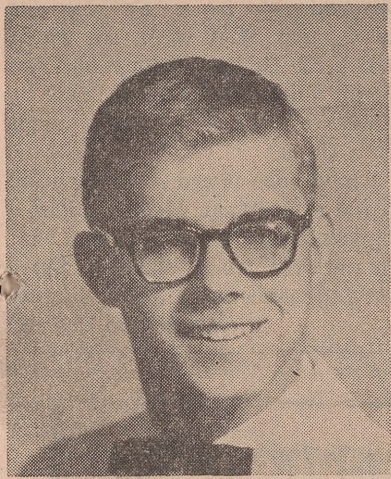


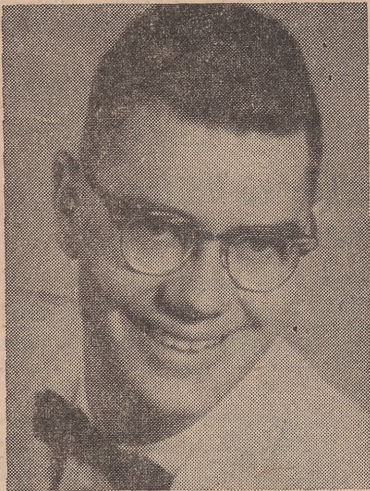
Acheson, Struve Win Election

ASUN PRESIDENT



Jim Acheson

FIRST VEEP



Larry Struve

SECOND VEEP



Marsha Frankovich

Frankovich Wins 2nd Veep; AWS Goes to Rossolo

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Jim Acheson, who hobbled through much of his campaign with a ski injury, sprinted into the ASUN presidency by a 266-vote margin over Joe Hollis in Wednesday's general election.

Acheson polled 716 votes to Hollis' 450.

The total of 1166 voting students fell short of last year's turnout of 1479. This figure represents a voting percentage of 43%. Daytime matriculated students number 2686 on the Reno campus.

AWS PRESIDENT



Mary Rossolo

Most students found this year's election less exciting than 1962's. Indeed, the election day demonstrations, which were the excitement feature of last year's voting, were decidedly calmer. Lynn Gerow's fleet of Volkswagens returned in the form of Joe Hollis' battered sedan, and the Mike Mackedon donkey and barrel-dancer were replaced by folk singers, guitarists, and cardboard jalls.

Larry Struve, the other half of the Lambda Chi Alpha combination, defeated Andy Gotelli for the first vice-president's position 630 to 520.

Marsha Frankovich turned back Judy Black's bid for second vice president by a 617 to 561 margin.

Anne-Louise Cantlon brought another victory to the Kappa Alpha Theta house, defeating Pi Beta Phi's Betty Webb 623 to 403 in their race for women's senator at large.

Keith Lee won the men's senator at large position over John Duty piling up a 638 to 432 vote.

John Key gave Tom Burns, an easy victor in the primary, a scare in the senior class presidential battle. Burns was elected, but won by a narrow 130 to 123 margin.

An even closer race developed in junior class balloting, as Mario Peraldo defeated Art Kess for class president by a scant five votes. The final tally showed Peraldo with 142 and Kess with 137.

Another decisive primary winner found the general elections disappointing. Dot Gallagher, the AWS primary victor, was overtaken in the final voting by Mary Rossolo. The Gamma Phi Beta candidate became Associated Women Students president by a 261 to 235 count.

In the 7-way race for 4 Arts and Sciences senate seats, Larry Hutchings was re-elected, polling 277 votes, incumbent Pat Heward joined Hutchings in the winner's circle, pulling 264, Steve Miller totaled 249, to take the third seat, and Doug Bruckner was a vote behind him at 248.

Karen Carlson, the primary victor held on to pull a high of 84 votes in the College of Business Administration's senatorial contest. Jerry Guffey, an ATO, counted 78 votes, but because of a constitutional ruling, Independent Gary Boyd, who had 71 votes, was automatically elected.

LoSasso to Head Delta Sigma Pi

Harvey LoSasso, senior business major, will head Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, during the spring semester. He was elected last week.

Other new officers include Tim Wellesley, senior vice president; Tom Woodhams, vice president; Jim Benson, secretary; Roger Hildahl, treasurer; Bill Tuck, chancellor; John Duffield, historian; and Skip Hansen, public relations.

UN OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXIII, No. 41

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, March 15, 1963

Enrollment Figures Top 5,000

A grand total of 5033 students enrolled at the University of Nevada for the 1963 spring semester.

Matriculated students totaled at the Reno campus 2686, compared with 698 at Nevada Southern in Las Vegas for a total of 3384.

Non-matriculated students 81 on the Reno campus and 454 in Las Vegas. 62 auditors registered in Reno and 23 at N. S. U.

Evening and Saturday courses offered only at the Reno campus gained a total of 522 students. Correspondence courses are taken by 207 students.

Additional enrollment for special non-credit courses is 97 for the Reno campus and 57 in Las Vegas.

Nevada counties provided the University in Reno with 2075 students. Washoe County led the way with 1299 registered students.

Clark county ranked second with 204. Lincoln county came in last with a total of three.

Five hundred and seventy-three students braved the out-of-state tuition hike to attend the University. California ranked highest with 17 students.

Foreign Students

Thirty-seven students from 17 foreign countries registered for the spring semester. Korea and China had tied for first place with a total of six students each.

The Las Vegas campus had a total of 674 students from Nevada who are residents of Clark, Nye, and White Pine counties. Nevada Southern also had 22 students from other states and, again, California led the way with 7 students.

Two foreign students registered at Las Vegas, one from Korea and one from the Philippine Islands.

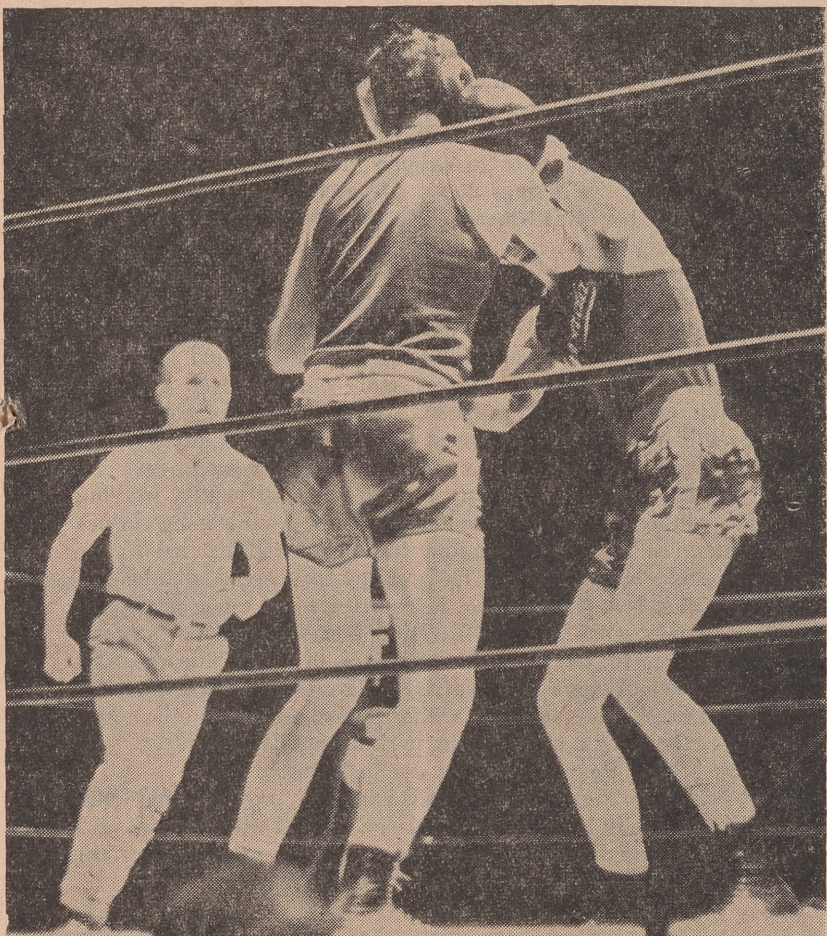
A total of 1,153 freshman registered at both branches of the University. Reno campus claimed 924 and Las Vegas 229. Sophomores totaled 573 on the Reno Campus and 167 in Las Vegas to make a total of 740. Four hundred ninety-one Juniors in Reno and 82 in Las Vegas made a total of 573. The smallest class, the seniors, has a grand total of 408 with 352 in Reno and 56 in Las Vegas.

Grads Total 195

Graduate standing is held by 158 students in Reno and 37 at Nevada Southern. Total enrollment of all colleges for matriculated day students is 3384. The college of Arts and Science claims the most students with 1072 in Reno and 252 in Las Vegas for a total of 1324.

Other colleges are as follows: Agriculture, Reno-186, Las Vegas, 2; total 188; business admin., Reno 426, Las Vegas 139, total 565; education, Reno 594, Las Vegas 239; total 833; Engineering, Reno 269, Las Vegas 60, total 269; Mining, Reno, 87, Las Vegas 4, total 91; Nursing, Reno, 52, Las Vegas 2, total 54.

NEVADANS PUMMEL CHICO



BLURRED by the whirling action of the ring, the referee moves in on two fighters in Monday's Nevada-Chico match. See story on page 8.—Artemisia photo

Costume Dances Saturday Night For GPB, DDD

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta will host costume dances this weekend.

Gamma Phi's will present their annual "Flapper Dance" at the Rosemont Lodge Saturday night from 8 to 12. Everyone will wear costumes in the spirit of the 20's and prizes will be given for the best Charleston. Tom Lee and his band will provide music and chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

Tri-Deltas entertain with a Mardi Gras dance. Deltas and their dates will dress as famous couples and a prize will be given for the best dressed couple. The band will be Jan Savage and her group and the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frick and Dr. and Mrs. Larry Larson.

Ach Reacts . . . 'I'm Stunned,' Losses Discussed

The winner and the loser in the race for ASUN president made about the same comments in statements they issued shortly after hearing the 1963 election returns.

President-elect Jim Acheson said, "I'd like to thank all the people who voted for me, and the people who helped me so much in the campaign. I'm stunned and ecstatic about the whole thing. I hope I can adequately discharge the trust the students have placed in me."

Defeated candidate Joe Hollis commented, "I would sincerely like to express my thanks and appreciation to those who gave me their support in the election. I would also like to wish Jim the best of luck in his forthcoming endeavor as ASUN president."

One underlying development of the election was the defeat of two Independent candidates for election to major office; the first aspirants from that group in many years. Judy Black lost to Marsha Frankovich in the second vice president race, and Independent John Duty was beaten by Keith Lee for men's senator-at-large.

Doug Bruckner, president of the sponsoring Independent Council and campaign manager for both candidates, reacted to the dual defeat this way: "Our candidates tried to convince the voters that their election would mean true representation for all living groups."

"They want a chance to voice the ideas of the students they represented. A lot of people let the unfortunate, untrue, and unfair fable of Greek-Independent bias make them vote against two candidates who sincerely wanted to represent all the students of the University of Nevada the way they should be represented," concluded Bruckner.

SNEA Meeting

Nick Jackson will speak on archeology at a meeting of SNEA Tuesday in the education auditorium. Time is 7 p. m.

The Hat No Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin

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DOUG BUCHANAN Editor
PAT ROGERO Managing Editor
CAROLE HUEFTLE Campus News Editor
DONAL RUTH MURPHY Social Editor
DOUG BRUCKNER Sports Editor
SUE MOSS Political Editor
DUNCAN KNOWLES Feature Editor
JOSE ALVAREZ Photographer
TODDENE WATKINS Business Manager
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SUZANNE RUSSELL Circulation Manager

STAFF REPORTERS: Judy Black, Muriel Ellis, Alice Swainston, Lee Winne, Penny Levin, Margo Bartlett, Linda Chambers, Bruce Pozzi, Margie Russell, Carol Galaski, Ron Watson, Duncan Knowles, Mike Sloan and Diane Nungesser.

Sagebrush Editorials . . .

It Hurt the Election

Up until the last day-and-a-half, the 1963 ASUN campaigns held every promise of being a turning point in student politics; of being the end of 100 percent Greek domination of student government, and the beginning of more active Independent participation in campus politics.

But on Tuesday morning, a letter appeared in the Sagebrush downgrading the efforts of Independents to inject themselves into the mainstream of campus affairs. That wrecked everything.

Written by a man who is not affiliated with Nevada's Greek system, it wrecked the hard work and careful planning shown by campaign managers on both sides; it rendered meaningless the caution which candidates had used in avoiding any mention of a Greek-Independent split, and resulting animosity.

What the motives of the letter really were—straight disapproval or reverse psychology—no one is in a position to say. It doesn't matter now.

The letter solidified some Independent voters, was even tacked up to show Independents what nasty people the Greeks were. In turn, Independent reaction brought together the worried Greek system, and the concept of impartial voting went out the window and into the trashcan.

Who the letter was actually directed at, and what its original purpose was are insignificant points now. It hurts the election, and it's too late to go back and start again.

Teaching By Closed-Circuit TV Makes Campus Debut Next Fall

Educational closed-circuit television makes its debut on campus next fall as a new teaching tool.

At present, only the new engineering building is wired and ready for the new device, but Dr. Donald Potter, director of the University's audio-visual department, hopes two or three additional buildings will be wired for closed-circuit TV next fall.

Although the audio-visual department is operating with a minimum amount of equipment, "by the end of the fiscal year we hope to be well equipped with A-1, top flight equipment," said Dr. Potter.

The use of television for education is now under experimental study. But, Dr. Potter says, the use of television in education has proven itself. "It will definitely be a tremendous factor, offering students here a new and better way of learning some subjects."

When educational TV is put to use for instruction next fall, the audio-visual department will be

responsible for its operation. Dr. Potter hopes that eventually the system will be run by trained television personnel.

Prof to Evaluate Arizona College

Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, chairman of the school administration department, College of Education, has been chosen a member of the evaluation team of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The team will evaluate the College of Education at the University of Arizona at Tucson on March 25-27.

Other members of the team are the Dean of the State College of Education at the University of Utah, and educators from the University of California, Fresno State College, and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Sagebrush 'Crusade' Is Unfortunate

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I find it very unfortunate, indeed, that the editorial staff of the Sagebrush is actually attempting to lead a crusade for the discrimination of fellow human beings. And certainly, you can, or maybe you can't, at least provide an argument that does not violate basic rules of logic, especially concerning the editorial of March 8. If one can see any comparison between an automobile and a business serving the public, I would like to see where the similarity lies — I would rather call it a contrast. Unless in a life or death situation, no one is going to condone a man for refusing to let another in his car, any more than he will condone a man for refusing one to enter his home. But when a person opens a business, licensed thru a commission of men directly responsible to all people, then he takes on the obligation of serving all the people. If you are prone to compare a vehicle to a business, then consider a bus or a taxi, but don't attempt to draw a comparison to a situation that is entirely another matter — that of one's personal privacy.

Perhaps you will consider a thought by John Stuart Mill in an essay *On Liberty*.

"Whoever undertakes to sell any description of goods to the public, does what affects the interest of other persons, and of society in general; and thus his conduct, in principle, comes within the jurisdiction of society."

Hence a business is a social organ, not a home for race prejudices.

Yours truly,
GREG JACKSON

Is Constitutional Government Passe

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I recall a portion of a letter to the editor by Dave Mathews published in the February 22, 1963 edition of the Sagebrush.

"—The management of the Little Waldorf has a right to refuse service to Negroes. He (Mr. Morton) is, however, violating the legislated policy of the State, the wishes of the Governor, and the policy of the University.—"

Mr. Mathews, if the management of the Waldorf or any other private business has the "right" to refuse service to anyone, as you concede, what's the gripe? This "right" is a basic right of every individual, guaranteed by the United States Constitution. The legislature of Nevada cannot legislate our rights away, the Governor cannot decree them away, and certainly the University can't.

How the Governor, the Legislature, or the University feels about Mr. Morton's morals (your issue) is irrelevant. They are bound by principles set forth in the Nevada and United States Constitutions, which strongly emphasize rights pertaining to personal property and business. Apparently, you, Santini, Donathan, and cohorts do not feel so bound. Come off the ambiguity and double talk, boys; your actions indicate, either, that you feel constitutional government is passe' and let's have government by decree (yours of course!) or that you are unaware of the purpose and function of Constitutional guarantee. Now which is it?

Your opening comment of that same letter is:

"The last issue of the Sagebrush, my views were published regarding responsible student opposition to discrimination.—"

Are the students, who are not rallying around your big government, not "responsible"? There are quite a few—not rallying, that is.

Letters to the Editor

You and the proponents of this line of Constitutional subversion share one common principle. You KNOW better than anyone else how everyone should live!

Mr. Morton's morals, with regard to his life and his business, are his business!!

Mind your own (for a change)!

Yours truly,
ROBERT WOLLETT

Letter to Editor Was Slaughter

Editor, the Sagebrush:

This letter is meant as a challenge to a certain horrendous piece

of literature that appeared in the March 12 issue. This slaughter of human rights was concerned with the validity of Independents participating in student government.

I don't think that it is American policy to let a "sleeping dog lie" — and if it were, we would still be a British Colony and the Soviet Union would have made no effort to remove nuclear arms from Cuba.

I have also heard some mention to the effect that we live under a representative democracy and that the majority rules (usually). Since the Independents are the largest

(Continued on Page 3)



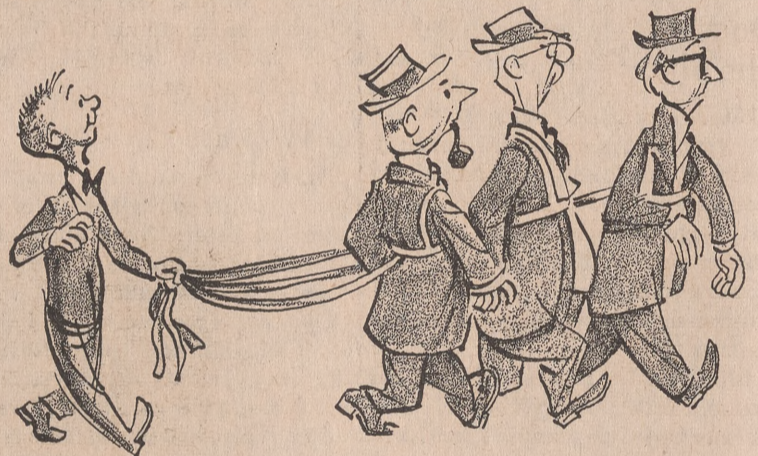
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

(Continued from Page 2)
body on campus, it would be nice if they had some representation. If it is against the rules for an Independent to run for an office, then why should the Independents even bother to vote? This sounds like the Communist rule — we pick; you vote.

There has been a big controversy about racial discrimination. Some might say that I'm making a mountain out of a molehill, too, but isn't this discrimination? Just because these people did not choose to be Greek (White), they are to be called unqualified and unfit to hold office.

If this is the case, then I'm afraid that the Greek system has failed to get its point across to some of its affiliates.

Thank you,
PAT FLYNN

More Dangerous To Help Hitchhiker

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Since you were inquiring, it is my opinion (to be sure) that there are many differences between picking up a hitch-hiker and serving a beer to a Negro. Perhaps the most obvious is that the former is considerably more dangerous than the latter.

Moreover, a man is not just licensed by the government to operate his private bar; his right depends ultimately upon public sanction, and he is therefore not without responsibilities to the public which, according to those democratic institutions cited by a member of your staff last week, consists of black as well as white men.

J. M. FERGUSON, Jr.
Instructor in English

Dodson Breaks His Silence

Editor, the Sagebrush:

After reading the unbelievably insipid analogies you utilized in your editorials of March 8, I can no longer remain silent on the issue involved. First of all, it is condescension on my part and everyone else who writes in protesting your editorials. If one wishes, suitable analogies can be found for anything, but they are neither realistic devices as support of a premise nor worthy of serious consideration. It is inconceivable to me how such poor ones could be manufactured by a college student.

When the issue involving the Waldorf came up you suggested it be dropped as troublemaking. You are obviously before your time since you seem to be a fore-

runner of the Middle Ages. If some of the students want to protest racial discrimination then they and the ASUN have just as much place in the matter as you and your vehicle of ignorance (This refers to the newspaper, Mr. Editor). I'm sure we could achieve integration within the next millennium if we follow your advice but I for one don't want to leave it to posterity. Things don't tend to right themselves when left alone.

The vast majority of the ill-informed are on your side so you may take consolation in being such a resolute leader. Indeed your resolution is commendable since it can withstand all reason and even the implications against your intelligence. My objection is primarily against the appointment of an editor of such gross and unrepresentative views. You would fit much better at the U. of Miss.

Yours,
DATON DODSON

Folgate Denies Right to Question

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In regards to the letter which appeared in the column "Letters to the Editor" on March 12:

It is evident that one Mister Kent Folgate is not acquainted

with the ideals of our "American Heritage". It is those men whom he calls "shortsighted, idealistic, and immature . . ." who founded this heritage which is inclusive of the great advantage which he and we now enjoy—Democracy.

He is denying the inherent right to question what exists, the striving for something that has as yet been unattainable but glorious goal. In my belief he is manifesting his ignorance by the denial of said system of thought. I believe if the term "Unrealistic Rabble Rousers . . ." is to be applied to those who strive to create an aura of intellectual stimulation, than the decadence of our system has eventuated itself and those who perpetuate this philosophy must step out and control their dilemma. For there will always be those who are not as myopic, narrow-minded and callow as Mr. Folgate, who will assume the direction and control of the state which such dogmatists as he, have created. Those who ascertain that the Realist Movement is gaining support are striking out in vengeance, in such an unmitigated fashion upon those ideals which we profess, as stated in our Constitution The Declaration of Independence.

MIKE DIMMITT

Sagebrush Editor Is Very Bad Man

(No. 8 in a series)

Editor, the Sagebrush:

When you sat through the entire Student Faculty Forum on Discrimination without saying a word, I thought it was because you were listening. Apparently I was wrong. The petition I read at that time, which someone later suggested be brought before the ASUN Senate, was extremely conciliatory in tone. It asks Lance Morton to voluntarily integrate the Little Wal. It is infringing on his rights to ask him to voluntarily do this? When the six of us went to the Little Wal you said we were publicity seekers because we undertook this on our own. Now we are "getting our gang" when we take a matter of general student interest before the Student Senate for discussion. Isn't that what the Student Senate is for? Apparently anytime a person enlists support for a worthy cause, they are "getting their gang." Throughout human history every movement for social change has come about as the result of someone "getting his gang." But of course if someone didn't "get their gang" in this fashion this nation would never move forward. We would have a static society. May-

be that is what some people want. The real meaning of "Buchananism" must be feudalism for our time.

You implied that we needed to "get our gang" because we could not fight alone. I disagree on this point. I do agree with your editorial of some time ago when you said that public debate is the proper way to handle issues. Therefore I hereby challenge you, or any "champion" of your choosing to a debate on the issue of discrimination in and around the U. of N. campus. Certainly with your powers of communication you should be able to capably defend your position in public debate.

Sincerely,
JOE LAUNIE

Eds. Note — Sorry Joe. Newspapermen report the news and comment on the news; they do not make it. We prefer to confine our opinions to the editorial column, where they belong. Now pick up your gauntlet before it gets rusty.

Drill Begins

Spring drill for all military students starts Tuesday. Cadets will meet for the first few drill sessions on Clark Field, rather than Mackay Stadium.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PHIL LACY

Phil Lacy (B.S.E.E., 1960) is a Data Equipment Engineer with Pacific Telephone in Sacramento. When computers from Folsom, California, "get on the line" with computers from Azusa, for example, Phil makes sure their conversation is accurate.

This is not Phil's first challenging assignment. He previously designed circuits and specified equipment for one

of the first installations of Wide Area Telephone Service—a special new service for businesses that make many Long Distance calls.

Phil Lacy and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



BROTHER ANTONIUS READS POETRY

★
"One of the greatest mystical poets produced in this country."
—BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

★
"Utterly unlike anything else being written nowadays."
—N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW

★
"On the platform he is one of the most dynamic readers since Dylan Thomas . . . at once incisive and gripping . . . an effusion of devastating honesty."
—Boston Globe

★
DINING COMMONS
Thursday, March 28
8:00 P.M.
Faculty, Students Free
Student Union Lecture

'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Elections are out, bermudas, tennis on University Terrace, and serenading, are in.

Now the Pi Phis are a brave bunch. Pres. Muriel Ellis will testify to this. If you were up, around 1:30 Thursday morning, you probably heard the sirens of the Reno fire department on Sierra street's "Sorority Row". Miss Ellis awoke, noticed the three fire trucks and dozens of firemen on her front lawn, and started to tell her sisters there was a fire. No one was interested, some said: "so what?", "who cares?", "Big deal", "you must be kidding", "sure Muriel", "it's too early to get up" and other related cries of disbelief. Several minutes and firemen later, the fire department and some curious house members found out it was a false alarm turned in by a prankster. It seems a fire drill might be in order at 869 North Sierra, if nothing else.

The SAE's and Lambda Chis held respective pledge dances over the weekend. At the SAE affair: Larry Kees and Judy Summer, who announced their pinning; Michele Maupin and Bill Johnson; Ed Vachinna and Mary Soleno; Jose Alvarez and Tacey Hackstaff, Bob Lawson and Roberta Brooks, Dennis Farnessi and Penny White; Ralph Madsen and Sue Glenn.

At the Lambda Chi "49er Stomp", it was Steve Turner and Sharon Stark; Jim Baratte and Judy Ann Falkenstein; Dennis Golden and Suzi Royer; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wagner; Bob Henderson and Bonnie Barnard; Jim Elliott and Betty Webb; Gordon Corn and Linda Broer.

"It pays to advertise", might be an appropriate summation of the recent action by the University engineer's office. As of now there are "no parking" signs in front of the Journalism building, where previously faculty cars were parked. Speaking of the J-building, followers of the teletype machine in the lobby will get an extra treat soon. Professor A. L. Higginbotham has arranged for the installation of a UPI unifax photo wire.

If you've noticed, the Pi Phis are wearing their arrows pointed straight up. Reason is the Thetas won a grade average contest with the Pi Phis and guess who lost.

The election beer bust was a big smash as usual. You couldn't tell the winners from the losers, and nobody cared anyway. As in the past, several participants misplaced their mugs in the filling-up process.

A survey last year revealed Colorado University had the highest number of male students in comparison to women students. The number of men "on the hill", in a ratio of 3 to 1 to women, gave Nevada second place. As if these figures aren't disturbing enough, a look at the semester's social calendar is. Four Nevada fraternities will be holding their spring formals on the same night — May 11th!

The quickest pinning on record occurred Sunday night at the Lambda Chi initiation banquet at the Santa Fe. New active Bob Horn wore the Cross and Crescent two or three seconds, then announced his pinning of Pi Phi Toni Gale.

Record companies have found a new way to promote album record sales. Several local frats and sororities are now receiving new releases free of charge once a month. Wanna see the local Reno-Bijou-Lake Tahoe area from a theatre? A downtown movie house is now running a picture entitled "Forty Pounds of Trouble", (comedy) filmed locally.

ON THE ENTERTAINMENT SIDE . . . Don't miss the Tony Bennett show at the Nugget with very funny Caroline Richter. For those Bennett lovers, he's come out with a new album called "I Wanna Be Around". Bobby Darin and swinging company are now at Harrahs on the Lake. Louis Jordan opens March 22nd in the new Wagon Wheel. Gogi Grant returns to Reno May 9th for an engagement in the Nugget Circus Room. Barry Ashton's producing talents will go to work July 1st — the date set for the opening of the new Golden Hotel. Singer Kitty Kallen comes to the city March 26th at Harolds Club. Gisele MacKenzie is currently heading there now. There's a new folk-singing group called the "Travelers" at the Mapes Hotel.

Saxophone Star Here Next Week

Ralph Gori, versatile saxophone clarinet artist, is coming to Reno next week to perform as guest soloist with the combined University of Nevada Symphonic Band and Reno Professional Concert band.

The well-known musician, who has captivated audiences with his warm and vibrant playing, will perform on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m. in the state building.

A key word describing Mr. Gori's musicianship would be "versatility." Although he's received acclaim for his performances on the saxophone and clarinet, he's also adept on the bass clarinet, oboe, flute and piccolo.

Several of his recording demonstrate his flexibility on the reed instruments.

Prior to the concert, Mr. Gori will give a woodwind clinic at 1 p. m. in which he will give a lecture and play the saxophone and clarinet. The informal clinic will give the public a chance to discuss with Mr. Gori the problems of the instrument he plays and musicianship in general.

Thetas Add 22 Active Members

Kappa Alpha Theta added twenty-two women to its active membership roll at an initiation ceremony held March 10. The initiation was followed by a banquet held at Hidden Valley Country Club.

New sorority women include: Kris Bowers, Emily Cook, Kristen Cooper, Janet Du Bois, Nancy Englehard, Joyce Freeman, Mary Kay Gezelin, Phyllis Goytino, Mary Ann Halley, Tori Henderson, Suzanne Martin, Michele Maupin, Michon Maupin, Karen McDonald, Kathy McKaig, Mary Lou MacKenzie, Elfrina Sewell, Sally Small, Kathy Smith, Sally Sommer, Sue Khitaker, and Cindy Wilson.

The banquet was also the 1963 celebration of Kappa Alpha Theta's "Founders Day".

Fees Returned

Elections candidates can recover their five dollar filing deposits at anytime from the office of incumbent first vice-president Tom Seeliger.

Seeliger urged that they do as soon as possible.

YWCA-YMCA Programs Available to Students

Four national YMCA-YWCA-sponsored summer programs are available to University of Nevada students.

In one, the Porterville Project, students work as professional assistants with the mentally retarded at the Porterville (Calif.) State Hospital. This job is open on a competitive basis to men and women who have completed their junior year.

A seminar program in cooperative group living, centering around the problems of urban industrial society, will be conducted at the Twin Cities Industrial Seminar during July and August in Minneapolis, Minn. This program is open to upper class students.

Also, during July and August, a college summer service group will be held in New York City. Problems of inner-city and urban life will be studied. Students also work in youth serving capacities. This program is also open to upper class students.

The Washington, D. C. Student Citizenship Seminar, scheduled for July and August, will be an intensive seminar program covering all aspects of national and inter-

national affairs. Upper class students with an interest in national affairs can apply.

All of the programs have a fee, but they offer jobs which cover living expenses. The Porterville Project includes a regular salary.

Additional information on these programs may be obtained from Mrs. Ann Scott, executive director of the University of Nevada YWCA. Her office is located in the student services room of the student union building.

TGIF Coffee Party Set This Morning

With the playing of the "Colonel Bogey March" approximately 30 minutes following the distribution of this morning's Sagebrush, the student union resumes its "TGIF" practice of serving free coffee to students.

Free coffee will be available for one-half hour in the dining commons this morning, after the march sounds over the student union loudspeaker system. The practice will continue each Friday for the remainder of the semester.

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Students Welcome At Quaker Meeting

University students and faculty are welcome at meetings of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), each Sunday, Dr. Erling Skorpen, asst. prof. of philosophy, said Tuesday.

The Quaker group meets each Sunday at Dr. Skorpen's home, 210 Maple Street.

Dr. William T. Scott, professor of physics, will lead an informal discussion immediately after Sunday's worship service, at 11 a. m. The discussion, planned for 12:15, will be designed to acquaint students and faculty with Quaker beliefs and practices.

The total standing volume of public domain forest and woodland administered by the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska was 350 billion board feet of timber in 1960.

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ROTC Sergeant Is Seasoned Combat Veteran

By LEE WINNE

Sgt. First-Class Robert Maxey, at present a riflery instructor and coach to the Sierra Guards and the rifle team at the university, has experienced a wide range of thrilling escapades during his 18-year military career.

Sgt. Maxey, a Filipino by birth, joined the U. S. Army as a 14-year-old volunteer in December, 1941, right after the Pearl Harbor incident. His first battel was in Davao, Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

He and his older brother Ramon were captured in May, 1942, and put in a Japanese concentration camp. They escaped soon after their capture, and Ramon joined a famous guerilla unit. Maxey has attached to the 6th Ranger Battalion as a scout-interpreter.

After Gen. MacArthur's second landing on Mindanao, Maxey transferred to the 155th Regiment of the "Dixie" Division. He stayed with this group until the end of World War II, then was discharged after four years of war for "being a minor."

Upon his discharge, Maxey joined the Merchant Marine, but, at the outbreak of the Korean War, volunteered again. This time he landed on Inchon Beachhead with the 7th Infantry.

Soon after the landing Maxey was wounded and sent to the United States for hospitalization. Af-

ter his recuperation, he trained recruits at Ft. Eustis, Va. for one year. Next, he volunteered for Korean duty again, and soon again was captured, this time by the communist Chinese after he had been wounded in both knees. He changed his address that time to a Chinese prisoner of war camp.

Hard to Appreciate

A concentration camp experience, said Maxey, is something that no one can really appreciate unless they had been in one themselves. Opposed to American-type prisons, where convicts know what they are in for, and what at worst can happen to them, the person captured and placed in a concentration camp does not know whether he will live or be shot.

Japanese POW camps were run

in military manner said Maxey and the rules of the Geneva Conference were adhered to.

After being wounded in February, 1952, he did not receive any medical care whatsoever from the Chinese until May. During that time, he had to tend his own wounds.

After one of the interrogation sessions at the Chinese camp, he was put into a "black-hole" for a month, a means of torture devised by digging a small hole in the ground, barely wider than a man's body, and half as deep as he was tall. A cover of brush was then placed over the top, and he was left in the hole for the entire month.

Final Exchange

Maxey was included in the final

prisoner exchange of Aug. 8, 1953. After his release he was assigned as drill sergeant of the 6th Army Drill Team at Presidio, San Francisco until 1955. His next duty was in Hawaii for two years, and from 1956 to 1958, he was with the 25th Division's Honor Guard as non-commissioned officer-in-charge-of-ceremonial-details.

From this duty he was assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., as a platoon leader for experimental units.

From California, Maxey again went back to Korea, this time for 16 months.

He came to the University in 1962.

Maxey and his wife, Janice, live in Reno with their seven children.

SFC Robert Maxey has served 18 active years in the United States Armed Forces. He has won the Bronze Star for valor; Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star; Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster; USN Unit Commendation; District Unit Citation; Presidential Unit Citation, USN; Philippine Presidential Unit Citation; and the Philippine Independence Ribbons.

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HOUSEMOTHER



SERVING Gamma Phi Beta sorority as housemother this semester has been Mrs. Lora Brann, who took her post following Christmas vacation. She has served in similar capacities for the past eight years at other colleges. Mrs. Brann is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College.

"J. B." Discussion

The current University play "J. B." will be discussed at a meeting of the English club Thursday night in room 107 of the Humanities building, Barbara Hardin, president, announced this week. Time will be 7:30 p. m.

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<p>THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS</p> <p>John M. Howard, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki</p> <p>Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze-pilot?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Mangoes</p> <p>Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER</p> <p>Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN</p> <p>Kenneth F. Selginsky, U. of Washington</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na</p> <p>Gary Dailin, Pennsylvania State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?</p>

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POST-BOMBING SCENE FROM "J. B.," NEW UNIVERSITY PLAY



RUSHING TO ASSIST 'Sarah' (Judy Garwood) after she has been injured in a bomb blast is Robert Moran, who stars as 'J. B.' in a play by the same name. The play, written about a modern-day 'Job' by Archibald McLeish, opened a three-day run Thursday night in the University theater. 'J. B.' which won McLeish a Pulitzer Prize, is being directed by Robert Strane in its Nevada appearance.—News Service photo.

280 Drop School Since Fall Registration

According to figures just released by the University registrar's office, some 280 students, out of 2,693 students registered for last fall semester, are no longer attending school.

The report said that 141 students withdrew of their own accord, 111 students were suspended and another 28 were disqualified. Another 225 students were placed on probation for letting their grade average fall below a "C", and 120 students continued on probation from the previous semester.

Dr. Scott Speaks To CCA Sunday

Dr. William T. Scott, professor of physics, is scheduled to speak to members of the Campus Christian Association at their meeting Sunday. His topic will be "Christianity and Science—Divorce, Union or Rapport?"

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. at the CCA house, across Virginia Street from Juniper hall.

The list of reasons given for withdrawals were many. They ranged from inadequate finances (listed by 65 students) to loss of interest (39 students.)

Other reasons offered by ex-students included illness (29), poor academic achievement (19), conduct or disciplinary suspension (8), conflict with regular employment (8), marriage (8 women, no men), military service (4), home problems (3), and family illness (2).

Freshmen led the largest number of withdrawals. A total of 57 of them dropped out during the first semester.

Within various divisions of the University, the college of Arts and Sciences with an enrollment of 1,066, had 59 withdrawals. However, the school of nursing led with the largest percentage of dropouts.

The business school, home economics, agriculture, and Arts and Science finished in that order for percentages.

Sexwise, 212 men out of 1,764

dropped out compared to the 68 out of 929 chalked up by the women students.

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Students Get \$129,976 In Scholarships, Waivers

The University is paying \$129,976.50 to its students in both scholarships and tuition waivers during the 1962-63 academic year.

The annual report of the Committee on Scholarship and Prizes was released last week by chairman Dr. Robert McQueen.

A total of \$69,024.50 left the University accounts in fall of 1962, and another \$60,952 was awarded for the spring of 1963.

In both spring and fall cash scholarships claim the most funds. In the fall, cash scholarships made up \$36,174.50 of the award fund, and in the spring another \$34,402 was paid out in this category.

Out-of-state tuition waivers on the Reno campus amounted to \$53,100 with \$28,950 paid in the fall, and \$24,150 for use in the spring. Physical education led the expenditure list in the out of state waiver division with a total in spring and fall of \$26,100.

On the Las Vegas campus, out

of state awards for general scholarship and service to the University totaled \$6,300. The Las Vegas campus lists \$2,400 of this sum for spring use.

The report did not include figures for cash scholarships paid at the Las Vegas campus.

ASUN Finance Shown in Booklet

The first official report on where student funds go once they are paid at registration has been completed and is available to students free in the ASUN bookstore.

Titled "A. S. U. N. Bookstore and Financial Operations," it was compiled by Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, and Tom Seeliger, first vice president. It covers such things as the purpose and history of the bookstore, pricing, income, finance control board, the graduate manager, central treasury, the annual audit, and investments.

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Freshmen Go Undefeated

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

On the heels of an undefeated season the freshman basketball team will pass on to the varsity some of the finest material in Frosh history.

After reviewing his sixteen won, none lost record for the 1962-63 season, coach Bernie Fumagalli points to each of his starters as possible varsity lettermen next year.

Scoring leader for the season

the season, with a second spot against the Davis frosh.

Another regular, Jerry Rogers of Chicago, played all games and was a consistent scorer. He averaged 8.5 points per game and placed among the top scorers in four contests.

The Frosh averaged 66.4 points per game while holding their opposition to a 46.4 average. They totaled 1063 for the year against 743.

Several tight games highlighted

the year. At halftime of the Murdock's game the frosh led by one point though they pulled away in the last few minutes for a 64-51 victory.

On the road for a game with the Aggie Frosh at Davis, the Nevada freshmen found themselves in a halftime deadlock at 25-25. The lead changed a number of times until Nevada lifted it out in the final seconds for a 50-49 win, the closest of the season.

Henry's Corner, favorite hang-out of many Nevada students, organized a team for city competition that was primed for a big upset in their freshman clash. Led by former Frosh ace, Bucky Barkman, Henry's held within one point at the halftime break but Nevada's superior strength and condition put the game away for the win.

Coach Fumagalli gained his basketball experience at Nevada Southern where he captained the squad for three years and was voted the most valuable player on the team. During his college play he averaged twenty points per game. He has coached the freshmen for two years and now wants to devote his time to a doctorate in chemistry. John Prida assisted Fumagalli in coaching the team.

The players and individual season records are:

Player	Games	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PT	AVE	RB
Moore	14	211	85	55	35	205	14.6	175
Montgomery	16	171	68	62	36	172	10.8	163
Andreasen	16	139	72	33	19	161	10.1	74
Bossieux	16	138	63	23	16	142	8.8	55
Rogers	16	137	58	44	18	136	8.5	28
Owens	13	95	31	37	20	82	6.3	104
D'Amato	7	21	11	13	7	29	4.1	24
Decker	11	36	10	15	10	30	2.8	15
Krant	4	11	5	1	0	10	2.5	32
Felesina	15	32	17	5	2	36	2.4	37
Ingersol	14	32	15	6	2	32	2.3	50
Stephenson	15	22	8	10	4	20	1.3	32
Wright	6	7	2	3	2	6	1.0	2
Jamison	5	8	1	0	0	2	.4	7

Results were:

was Larry Moore with a 205 point total. He also was top scorer in five of his fourteen games placing second, third and fourth in another five contests. Moore topped the rebound department with 175 credits for the year. His high game of 25 points topped the squad.

The second high scorer, Napoleon Montgomery of Chicago, played all sixteen games and collected 172 points. He took scoring honors in two games and placed in the top four in six others. He was second high rebounder with 163.

Tom Andreasen, last year's most valuable player with the undefeated Virginia City Muckers, proved his worth to the Nevada frosh with 161 points. His shooting average of 51.9% topped the squad. Andreasen was top scorer in two of his sixteen games with three seconds and one third place finish.

Reno's Carlton Bossieux ran up a 69.5% free throw average with 16 points in 23 tries. Bossieux also competed in all the freshman games this season and ended with an 8.8 points per game average.

The Frosh backboard strength relied heavily on William Owens, a Kansas City import who gathered in 104 rebounds. Owens took top scoring honors against Murdock's in Nevada's second game of

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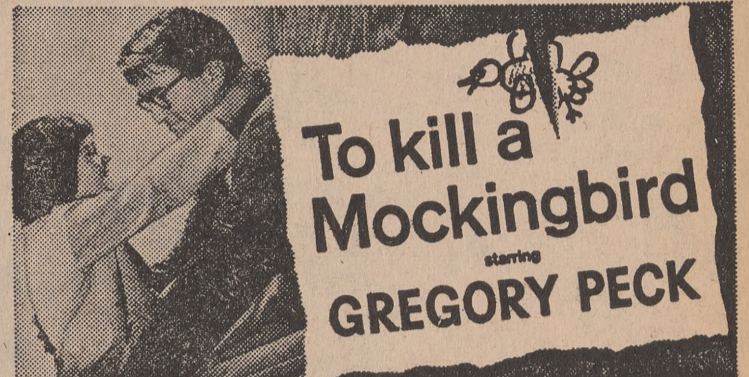
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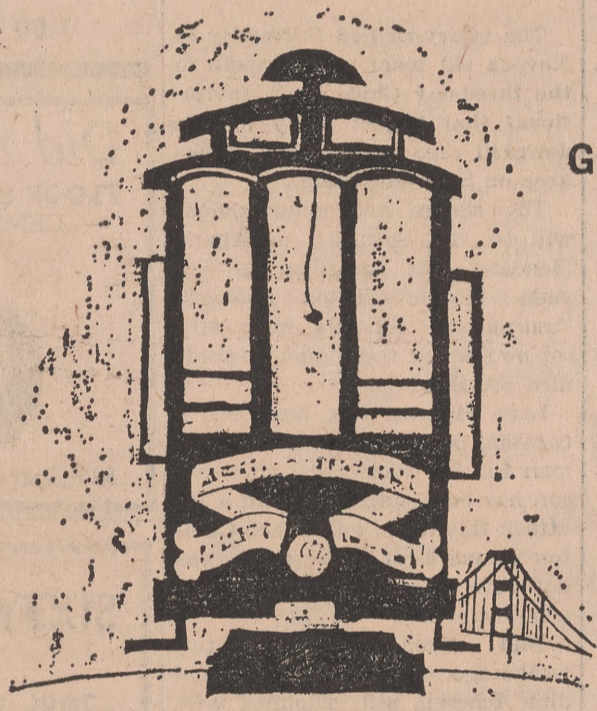


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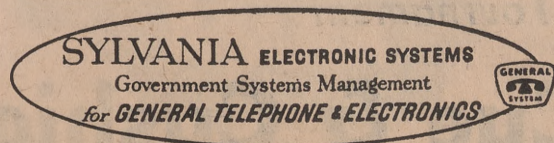
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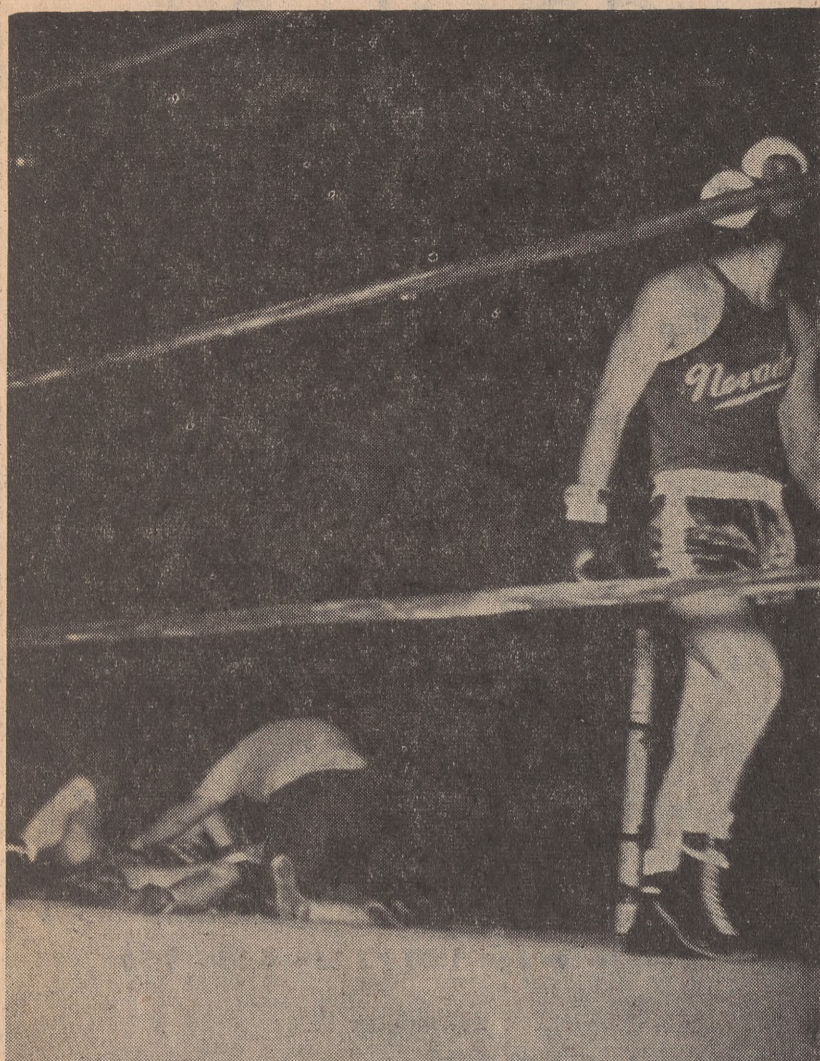
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SKIP HOUK WALKS AWAY from Chico's Gerald Coutier after he knocked the Wildcat fighter out in the second round of their bout Monday night. The KO figured in a 5½-4½ Nevada victory.—Artemisia Photo

Houk Scores KO to Lead Pack Victory Over Chico

A group of hard-punching, fast-moving Nevada boxers battered Chico State 5½ to 4½ Monday night in a new gym match marked by one legitimate knock out and a TKO.

With the convincing series of Wolf Pack wins, Nevada ringmen are looking to Saturday night's return match with the University of California (Berkeley) Golden Bears. The Silver-and-Blue has already beaten the Cal boxers early this season.

All-American Skip Houk floored Gerald Coutier twice in opening moments of their bout, then knocked out his staggering adversary in the second round.

The victory was the third this season for the hard punching 147 pounder from Reno.

Nevada's Larry Williamson, fighting in the 125-pound division, served notice of the match's ruggedness when he stopped Chico's

John Ulmer in the second round of their bout. The Williamson-Ulmer scrap, first regular event on the card, saw the Wolf Pack battler completely carry the fight with wild combination punching.

Ulmer's defense, which had been excellent in the opening round, failed in the second, and left the Wildcat wide open for Williamson's furious punches. The bout was stopped midway in the round.

Nick Dryden, fighting in only his second varsity collegiate bout used tireless footwork and a sturdy defense to outpoint Carlin Jardine, Chico's top man in the 132 pound class.

Jardine seemed baffled with Dryden's quickness, and frequently missed with punches that could

have been serious blows if they'd have landed.

Jim Evans, Coach Jimmy Olivas' prize heavyweight find, rocked Chico's Roger Anderson in their bout, and was awarded a unanimous decision.

The victory runs Evans' record to 4-0, the best mark on the Nevada team.

Dave Stix won points with stiff right jabs, and won his third decision of the year over Chico's Ron Durval.

In other action, Nevada's John Curry drew with Doug Paul in the 178-pound class, Chris Wilson lost a decision to Ron Durval in the 165-pound class, and Gene Montrose of Nevada fell to Robby McSpadden of Chico in the 139-pound class.

Skiers Undaunted Head Into Meet With Chico State

The injury-riddled University of Nevada ski team will compete in the three-day Chico State Invitational that begins today with a downhill race in the Sand Dunes area, on Slide Mountain.

The slalom and giant slalom will be run Saturday at Alpine Meadows, but according to Nevada Coach Chelton Leonard, "tournament officials have still set no site for the jumping scheduled for Sunday."

Lane Monroe, who has been a constant point maker and valuable man for the Wolf Pack this season has been suffering from a flu attack this week, and Coach Chelton Leonard at last report was not sure whether Monroe would compete or not.

Bud Sorenson, injured two weeks ago at Slide Mountain, and Jim Acheson, still sidelined with torn ligaments in his ankle will not compete in the meet.

Profs to Speak At HI-Y Meeting

Two University of Nevada professors will address a Reno HI-Y group of the Reno YMCA at their next meeting.

Professors F. G. Tremallo of the English department and Erling Skorpen of the philosophy department, have been invited to address the group by Jim Bowen,

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, March 15:

- Last day to apply for graduate degrees.
- Water-Well Symposium, room 102, Fine Arts, 9 a. m.
- "J. B.", University theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 16:

- Golf, Nevada v. Chico, at Chico.
- "J. B.", University theater, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
- Boxing, Nevada v. California, new gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Delta Delta Delta dance, Lancer, 9 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta dance, Halfway House, 9 p. m.

Sunday, March 17:

- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p. m.
- "Story on Page One," TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

Monday, March 18:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- "The Jolson Story," University Film Classic, University theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday, March 19:

- SNEA, education auditorium, 7 p. m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- AWS "Last Lecture", dining commons, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 20:

- "The Nature of Glass," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- Christian Science College Organization, room 115, Getchell Library, 2 p. m.
- Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p. m.

Thursday, March 21:

- German club, room 204, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p. m.
- English club, room 107, Humanities building, 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-Three Join Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, added 23 members to its rolls following the completion of spring rush last week.

They include: Gary Boyd, David Deming, David Dickets, Philip Enteles, Bob Erickson, Preston Funkenhouser, Bob Garcia, Andy Gotelli, Jim Gwilliam, Bob Hale, Mike

Halley, Dick Harris, Jerry Hathaway.

Bill Helming, Bill Ligon, Jr., Bryan Nott, Dan Poggione, Thomas Reviglio, Ernest Rice, Keith Romwall, Jerry Schutz and Bill Thompson.

Delta Sigma Pi installed its Nevada chapter in 1959.

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Nevada vs. San Jose In Tough Series

Meets Spartans, St. Mary's Gaels In Opening Game

The Wolfpack baseball team, fresh from an opening game victory over the Philadelphia Rookies, meet the Spartans from San Jose today and tomorrow on the opponent's home grounds. The Wolf Pack played St. Mary's last night, too late for publication.

San Jose, three time defending champions ('60, '61, '62) is tough West Coast Collegiate Conference including C. O. P., St. Mary's, and U. S. F., already has the jump on Nevada with several February games under its belt. Nevada has played only two games. San Jose's winning ways were curtailed when it dropped two games straight.

Coach Bill Ireland planned to start Don Collar against St. Mary's. Collar, a frosh, was an impressive pitcher for San Ramon High School in Danville, California, just five miles from St. Mary's.

Ireland plans to get a good look at his pitching staff on this trip to determine the staff's depth. Dennis Scott is scheduled to start against San Jose today. Don Banta, primarily a relief pitcher, will probably take the mound Saturday, unless he is called on for too much relief duty Thursday and today. Then, Carl Bossioux would replace Banta.

Ireland was, "pleased by our solid defense against the Phillies". He rates Nevada as a fast team and expects the boys to do some base running.

No changes in the lineup are expected, except for outfielder Neil Stone who is suffering from a muscle injury, and may have to be replaced.

Nevada is not rated as a powerhouse at the plate, but has been able to scatter plenty of hits around the field.

Coeds Schedule Rifle Match

The University of Nevada women's rifle team will meet the Reno high school girls' team March 20 in its first match.

Announcement of the upcoming match was made by Capt. Charles Fulkerson, coach and advisor of the women's team.

The tournament renews what was once an annual competition between the two schools.

Only one of the three standard shooting positions will be used, the prone position.

A shoot-off was held Wednesday.

"We accepted this match with hopes that it will encourage other girls to come out for the team, and to give experience to the present members," Fulkerson said.

An intramural competition is planned for the different living groups. Prizes will be awarded for the highest scores, both individual and team total.

BATTERY STARS OF THE PHILLIE WHITEWASH



SHUTOUT STAR of the Philadelphia Phillie rookies game, Nevada's Dennis Scott (far left) poses with battery-mate Joel Glover and coach Bill Ireland. Scott and Glover will team up at least once in the four-game road trip the baseball team began Thursday.—Artemisia Photo

Top Coaches to Speak At Spring Clinic

Four coaches of champion high school football teams will speak at the third annual University of Nevada spring football clinic March 16.

The all-day event will run from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at Mathisen's Hall.

The "Rancho (Las Vegas) High School Offense" will be discussed by Chuck Razmic coach of the Nevada AAA 1962 football champion Rams. Razmic will speak at 9:30 a. m.

Tom Ryan, the coach of the Nevada "A" champion Hawthorne football team will investigate the "Morale and Attitude Problems" at 10:20 a. m.

After a half an hour lunch break Matt Trontel, head coach of the Nevada "AA" champion Elko squad will speak on "Practice Organization."

Chuck Sharp, mastermind of Red Bluff, California's conference tit-

lists in 1956-59-62 will be the last of the four winning coaches to talk. Sharp, awarded Coach of the Year honors for his 1962 performance, will discuss "Pass Offense."

University of Nevada athletic director "Jake" Lawlor, and Wolf Pack football coach Dick Trachok will offer additional speeches to the eighty to one hundred

persons expected to attend the clinic.

Lawlor will discuss "University of Nevada Intercollegiate Athletics," and Trachok will speak on the University's 5-4 defense.

An athletic goods clinic staged by the Sportsman athletic supply shop will follow the football seminar at 4:30 p. m.

Broten Named Policy Advisor

Dr. George A. (Art) Broten, chairman of the University of Nevada's department of health, education and recreation, began a three year term as an Adviser of the Educational Policies Commission last month.

As an adviser, Dr. Broten will help in planning the EPC's program and in preparing studies and policy papers. The Advisers are picked from leaders in all aspects and levels of education.

The EPC is a body that discusses the major issues in education, and makes recommendations on how to deal with them. Among the problems currently under EPC study are strikes by teachers as a means of enforcing their demands, and the vast increases of college enrollment.




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ROTC Newspaper Will Be Out Soon

"Battle Born," the annual newspaper of the military department, will be published and circulated sometime this month.

"The paper will be aimed more at the cadets and lower classmen than at the military faculty this year," said Battle Born editor Dennis Golden.

The annual is published to inform students of Nevada and military personnel on other campuses of the activities of the military department during the past year.

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Prints by Prize-Winner Leonard Baskin in Fine Arts Display

Over one hundred prints engraved and etched by prize-winning artist Leonard Baskin are on display in the Fine Arts Building lobby until March 20.

The prints, covering 12 years of Baskin's career, include wood engravings, linoleum engravings,

woodcuts and etchings.

Baskin's prints are marked by bold contrasts, and some are striking in size as well. The Massachusetts print-maker's exhibition includes two wood cuts — the "Hanged Man." and "Man of Peace" — that are as large as

a door.

Baskin started making prints in 1949 after a World War II-interrupted education that took him to the Yale School of Fine Arts and the New School for Social Research in New York.

Baskin counts a printmaking

prize won in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as one of his highest honors. His prints have been displayed widely in the United States and in foreign countries.

The Museum of Modern Art organized a circulating exhibition of his sculpture, drawings, and prints

that was shown in Rotterdam, Berlin, and Paris in 1961. Currently Baskin is an artist-in-residence at Northampton, Massachusetts' Smith College.

The show is under the sponsorship of the Museum of Modern Art in New York,

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